

TAKE YOUR VACATION ALLA MOTOR

See Most and Enjoy Most in a Whiz Wagon

There is no need to elaborate on the joys of motoring as a vacation vehicle. No matter where you intend to spend your vacation or how you contemplate figuring upon getting there, you will have the best time going and coming back, and while you are there, if you go in your automobile.

People differ as to the way in which they occupy their vacation time. Some prefer to stay at home. Others have but one paramount idea in view, bathing, boating, fishing, or the pursuit of some such sport. But the most of us want to travel at least some distance and see things, and there is no way in which you can see so much and with so great comfort as from the seat of your own motor car. No matter how near or how far you go, the transit in your own car will be the best part of the trip, and while you are there, wherever that "there" may be, the car will add to your convenience and comfort and fit in with practically every line of summer enjoyment in which you may participate.

Those who like their own homes best of all the year 'round and own their own motor cars, enjoy just as much vacation as desired away from the home with the home always within easy access and by a method of transit most enjoyable.

As a factor in business and social life of a community, a motorcar needs no comment. For social calls, for theater, as a means of transportation to view such sports as baseball, etc., the automobile is the only way to get to the point of pleasure with comfort. Men of affairs find the pleasure car a valuable aid to them as a means of transportation to their offices and as a vehicle of conveyance from place to place during busy days.

Motorcycle Popularity Increasing.

Many prefer the motorcycle because of its greater economy in its first cost and up-keep. Still others favor the motorcycle who are of the class which once championed the bicycle and counted its passing with regret.

GOOD AUTO ROADS FROM WASHINGTON TO THE SEASHORE

There must be an end to every journey and for those away on a holiday it usually is a place that offers an opportunity for pleasure. Motorists follow the line of least resistance when pleasure bent. This means the good road. In the case of Washingtonians this is to the north. But while riding over the smooth macadam or cement

highway is very nice, it grows tiresome after a while. For the journey to be continued, the inducement must be sufficiently alluring. Twenty, thirty or even fifty miles do not mean anything to the car owner if at the end there is something worth while. What is an hour or two longer on the road if it means at the end a dip in the surf, an excellent meal or a few hours of enjoyment.

For probably 75 per cent of Washington's 10,000 motor car owners Atlantic City, N. J., is the objective point of at least one trip a year. It may not be the ultimate end of all their journeys, but unless the appointment elsewhere is very important, most all are sure to make the route read via the Jersey coast resort. Just what the particular thing that draws people to this town is hard to say. Everybody flocks there, and it is a

known fact that very few people enjoy the same things. Some like the cuisine, others the bathing, still another crowd, who like to see and be seen, enjoy the Boardwalk, and there are some few who go just to say that they have been to Atlantic City. There is but one Atlantic City in all the world. Built upon an island five miles out and facing south, it enjoys a peculiarly equitable climate. Winter and summer there is not much change in temperature. The gulf stream, a few miles out to sea, takes care of this. The town is cosmopolitan to the last degree. Either travel the wealthy of the land with their motor cars, servants and other equipment and take suites at the best hotels or rent cottages for their visit. To this great American resort the workman with his family and the lunch basket also make pilgrimages. Both are equally welcome and on the famous

boardwalk, sixty feet wide, both classes are very apt to meet. The 12 miles of road that separates this city of pleasure from Washington is macadam as far as Wilmington, Del., and from there to Franklinville, N. J., it is a good dirt highway. The remainder of the distance is good gravel road. This is the route commonly known as the short way and is most popular with local motorists, as it not only saves considerable mileage over the long route around via Philadelphia, but is equally as good. Once in Atlantic City there are a number of good garages, and whatever hotel you decide to make your headquarters can refer you to one that is close by.

The route from Washington is out over the Washington-Baltimore boulevard or Lincoln Highway, as it is now known. Once in the Monumental City continue out North avenue and turn left into the Belair road, when the speedometer, which has been set at zero before starting, registers forty-two miles. At Kingsville, the first point at which there is apt to be confusion, turn sharp to the left and then bear right, passing the cemetery on your right. At Belair, 23 miles from Washington, there is a turn to the left and then a little farther on a turn to the right. After crossing the bridge just beyond Aldino there is a sharp turn to the right following the telegraph wires. At Havre de Grace you cross the Susquehanna River, and for the privilege you pay \$1.

From here on into Wilmington the road is easy to follow. It is all macadam, and with the exception of one or two places there is no danger of getting on the wrong stretch. Just outside of Elkton there is a sharp turn to the right that leads over a concrete bridge that should be watched for, for again at Marshallton the road

turns sharply to the right down a road over a bridge. Arriving in Wilmington you turn right into Market off Tenth street, and shortly afterwards left into Fourth Street, and the Penns Grove ferry over the Delaware River is in sight. You take this ferry across to Penns Grove, and once more are on your way to Atlantic City, sixty miles distant. The first twenty-four miles of this road, as far as Franklinville, is good dirt road. From there on it is good gravel, over which you can travel as fast as may suit your wishes. Some people prefer to make the trip going via Philadelphia and crossing over the Camden, then down the White Horse pike. This route is some forty-odd miles longer and besides makes it necessary to pass through two thickly populated cities in addition to congested suburban territory.

If one tires of Atlantic City and wants to see some of the other Jersey coast resorts, which by the way are well worth visiting, they can motor on down the coast to Ocean City. It too, is built on an island, but unlike Atlantic City, which is more of a transient town, Ocean City is distinctly a city of homes. For several miles along the ocean front there are many beautiful villas, mostly the homes of Philadelphia business men who during the heated season of the year commute.

Continuing on down the coast, there is Sea Isle City, and still further down is Stone Harbor. Beyond is Wildwood, and down where the coast of Jersey loses itself in the Delaware Bay is Cape May, quite a resort for Washington people.

For those who want to motor home, it is only necessary to retrace their route as far as Seaville, where a road can be taken that leads up through Tuckahoe, Port Elizabeth, Bridgeton, Quinton, Salem and on into Penns Grove, and thence across the ferry to Wilmington and once more on the homeward route.

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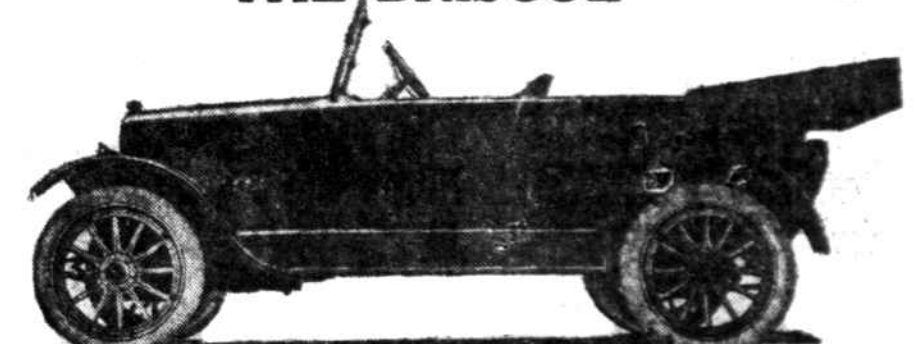
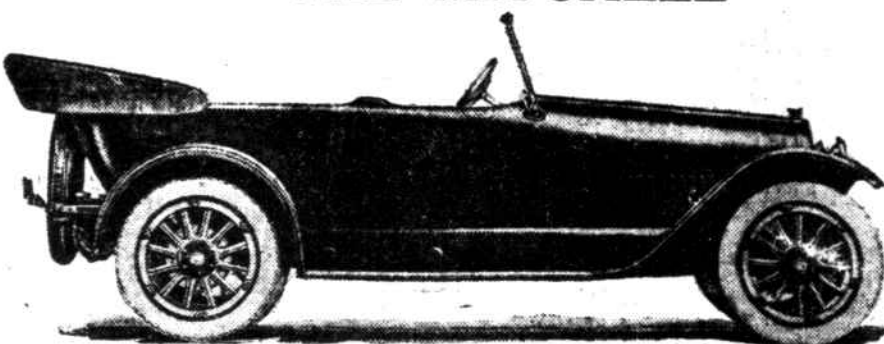
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